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(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON, JUNE 21, 1886. The most interesting event of the, reek probably, on Uspitol Hill, was the defeat of the Tariff debate in the House of Representatives. Among ocial events, the two receptions given by the President were first in im ortance. A Brozilian Prince visited be sity to see the eights, Leopold. grand son of Emperor Dom Pedro. and two conventions, one of physicians and the other of horticulturists, composed of delegates from every state in the Union, convened in this endezvous for national assemblies.

Nothing could have testified more strongly to the interest which the public takes in the President's bride

ple were wedged in solid ranks, six of diggers, storekeepers and others had been two hours previously.

mass of sovereigns was the difficulty gulf. it presented in having a good look at | It is stated by some parties that the bride and bridegroom. When so this will be the largest gold field in

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them at the same time that as far as what surprised counter-question.
be was able he would see that see"Oh, just out of curiosity," rep tion 1754 was enforced. The com-mittee have addressed a second com-munication to the President, calling bie attention to the first, and submitting a supplemental list of discharges appointments and complaints.

It would not be surprising if Con grees were in session on the first of August. The long political debates on the appropriation bills consume time. The Joint conferences make further delays. Besides this, efforts will be made to pase the inter-state serce bill and the anti polygamy bill. The naval reconstruction bill. and the amendment to the Thurman sinking fund act, the seventy year extension bill, are still on the calendar. Various committees demand time. Numerous special orders are pending. These measures alone, even if they are not passed, will prolong

New Gold Fields.

The Kimberly fields, in Western than the enormous throng of citizens Australia, are beginning to send which passed through the parlors of nuggets in to Sydney. Some of these the White House at the people's re- run from half an ounce up to 190 ception. It is said by the oldest ounces. The gold is only slightly attaches of the Mansion that the water-worn, so it cannot have travelcrowd was the largest seen there ed far from the quartz where it orisince the days of Abraham Lincoln. ginated. A rush has already set in To a stranger in this country the from Western Australia and from concourse was astonishing. The peo New South Wales. Large numbers deep, from the Riggs House to the bave found passage round westward, farthest entrance of the White House, while others from Victoria, New Zeabefore the reception opened. After land, etc., have arrived in Sydney, it had been in progress two hours. whence steamers are being specially and all the parlors seemed crowded laid on, most of which will call at to their numout capacity, the crowd the Queensland ports en route to outside was as dense and eager as it pick up additional miners. The two places of debarkation are Port Der-The main objection to so great a by (King's Sound) and Cambridge

many thousands of people were Australia. The laboring white men pressing on one's heels it seemed be ask 15 shillings a day for work, and youd all reason to panse for a single black or Chinese labor is scarce. It cond, even to shake bands. But has been estimated by Mr. Hardman. the President was in the best of bu- the Government Geologist of Wesmor, his wife wonderfully gracious, tern Australia, that an auriferous and the crowd was good natured and area of country, extending over some patient despite the hurrying and 3,500 or 4,000 miles, exists. The lapushing and knocking and squeez- test information is a telegram from ing it had to endure on every side. Perth, which states that a miner When Mr. Cleveland was asked, named Morgan had returned to Port

reception and no favoritism must be shown." With these instructions the gold field extends from Cape Virgin Armer, Globe A X, Pio task was comparatively easy. Those on the northern shore of the Straits the Territories of the United States who came in carriages were treated of Magellan, along the Atlantic the same as those who came afoot. shore some fifty miles. The gold manner or for any purpose to any The carriages were driven to the end country is easily accessible, and the amount in the aggregate, including

> After a while carriages were kept Transval, South Africa. In the able property within such corporaout of the grounds altogether. The closing week of last year 2,560 ounces tion. bandshaking ordeal continued stead of gold were received at Natal. Farily for three hours, and the people ther north, rich deposits of gold and passed the receiving party at the rate baser metals have been found south of the Zambesi. This region is but The Senate is too industrious to little known to white men, but if it seases discovered by Dr. Mary A. sends for his examination and approv- thousands of white miners will soon Physician and nurse, which has real, bills by the basketful. When he be in Central Africa. Northern Thi went to bed on Saturday night, he bet is another region which is known ing these complaints in England is had on his table fifty-four bills, the to contain vast quantities of gold, now being introduced into the U.S., Groceries, constitutional time for his examina- which will very soon be extensively of which expires to-day, and he had worked. It is an upland region. not looked at one of them. There is with underlying rock, and there is month's trial treatment is sent free another lot embracing as many more from 16 to 20 feet of soil, all of which to every lady who is suffering from that will become laws on Tuesday is suriferous. Then there is gold in any disease common to the sex who unless he vetoes them, and still more abundance in Manchuria. This is a sends her address and 13 2ct stamps on Wednesday, and it is scarcely region in China, near the Russian for expense, charges, etc. possible for him to read their text. possessions. From Madagascar re- It is a positive cure for any form Thursday and Friday the Senate ports come of wonderful gold finds.

passed 212 bills, about half of which As all of these places are at great package is many times sufficient to have gone through the House, and distances from us, it is difficult to effect a permanent cure. Full directhey were dumped on his table to get any very definite information tions accompany the package (which day. Some of these bills are saved concerning them. The further gold is put up in a plain wrapper), also by their numbers. They would cer fields are away, the richer they ap- I-rice list for future reference. No tainly be retoed if the President had pear to be to those who read of them. trial packages will be sent after Oct. The officers of the Grand Army of has a poor man any business to go, the Republic feel indignant toward with only money enough to pay pasthe President because he has not sage to the fields. The stranger is paid any attention to a communica- at great disadvantage in every way. tion they sent him some time ago It is bad enough to land "broke" in with reference to the failure of the a campin our own country, but the elegant wood engraving and Bioheads of departments to enforce sec regions referred to would be bad tion 1754 of the Revised Statutes in places to strike with empty pockets. making appointments to office. They Moreover, so little is so far known of have repeatedly addressed letters to of these that only the most adven-Secretary Lamer, Postmaster Gen- turous would start without plenty of eral Vilas, Assistant Secretary Smith, money.-Mining and Scientific Press.

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"Oh, just out of cariosity," replied Lincoln. "Seward is an Episcopalian, and I had noticed that you and he swore in much the same manner."-Washington Hatchet.

> Why Are You Honest? (New York Tribune.)

An Arizona editor recently sent postal cards to all the prominent citzens of the place requesting them to give an answer to the question, Fancy E Toilet Articles, Why are you an honest man? Some of the replies which he publishes are curious. One answers: "It must be because of my dern cussed ness; I always did like to be different from other people." Another says that he is honest because he has never held any public office. Another indignantly answers: "What d'ye take me for-an angel?" Another sarcastically remarks, "I suppose you're goin' to start a museum and are lookin' for freaks. Well, count me out: I'm not one." Another, a professional sgitator, wrote in blood red ink, on a postal card, "What are ye givin' us?" While the editor of the opposite paper volunteered the answer that he scorned to lay bare the pulpitating mainspring of a nobleand honest soul at the request of a dishonest reptile and political parasite. The editor is so well pleased with the results of his inquiry that be intends soon to ask for an answer to

Territorial Debts.

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